NEW GOWNS OF WHITE DUCK

Upon Ducklings in Dimity Rival the Fair Daisies of Mountain and Meadow.

mmer Heats Bring into Vogue the Brit-Hant, Showy Pan ; the Simple, Graceful Cape | Pretty Gowas for Small Girls | and Perpetuate the Voluminous Sleave -Frenks of Fashion-English Women in Congress Advocate Suffrage for Their Sez, and England's Boots are Stirred by the Hendlese Chost of a Policeman-8,000 San Francisco Waiter Girls Out of Work, Organize-George Augustus Sala Writes of Women Journalists - The Boyal Wedding-Paragraphs of Interest,

A curious and unusual scale of harmonies, varied by many a discordant note, has been rung on the changes of feminine fashions, and the prettiest combinations and most harmonious coloring came with the last sound of the trumpets. The best of all that has come before has found expression in the dainty thin dresses and gowns for numerous out-door amusements. All the present resources of fashion seem to be exhausted, and there is nothing really new-nothing left to do but to ring the shanges on the prettiest, most taking melodies, eliminating all the unpleasant features. A perfeet "symphony" of subdued colors has grown out of the wild effort to blend impossible shades. But now, much can be said in praise of the fashions, for there is such variety from which to choose that woman's most fanciful im and wayward mood in dress can easily be humored.

This season overreaches all others in abundance of its novelties; every hue in the rainbow has been reproduced in silks, sating, and softest crêpes, and every possible device for their use has been invented. Gowns and hats of the most summer-like description are as plenty as flowers. Special designs for special



sions develop more distinctive styles and a better display of taste than when things are not adapted to some particular event.

The very newest gown-if anything can be new-is said to be of while duck, such as gen-tismen used for trousers years ago. The idea is a simple one, but fashion decrees that these dresses must be made by a tailor, with all the perfection of fit and finish, so they are too expensive for the average woman. It is not a little absurd to have wash gowns made by a tailor, and, although this gown may look cool, it cannot take the place of the pretty white muslins now so much in vogue.

White silk muslin over white or colored silk makes an exquisite dress. The dainty one in the large out is of this material trimmed with tiny flounces of muslin, edged with lace and



Barrow satin ribben and each headed by lace maertion. The waist is trimmed to correspond and has lace bertha-like frills over the shoulders. A pretty hat ornamented with flowers and lace, and a white chiffon parasol complete

rty is of foulard, striped with pale green fading into heliotrope, and flecked with black. One deep and one narrow flounce surround the skirt. The bodies has a cross over fichu in chiffon and lace, fastened at the side with a fancy buckle. The sleeves have double puffs, with a lace epaulet and deep cuffs.

Another appropriate garden party dress to of biscuit-colored silk. The skirt is trimmed with five rows of beautiful silk embroidery describing rosebuds, with pale foliage exe outed in net to match the silk, the scalloped border being studded with gold beads. bodice of the skirt material is confined by a belt of green velvet, the same being used for the band, which crosses the waist diagonally, for the lapels, collar, and sleeve trimming. The white lace shoulder frill has a heading o embroidery similar to that on the skirt.



Yachting costumes have a picturesque effect quite their own, and they never were so pretty as they are this season. The old idea of com fort and utility is retained, with the additional improvement in style and fit.

A very novel and pretty dress, designed expressly for seaside wear, is of cream serge striped with fine lines of dark blue. The skirt is quite plain, and the short moss jackot has wide revers of dark blue, ornamented with



Another one eminently suited for deck wear, and quite different in style, is made of white Irish flax. The sailor blouse has a double collar of white and blue, of the regulation navy cut, and shows a vest of flax with a club pennant embroidered on the front. The skirt of moderate fullness has two hands of blue flax on which are narrower lines of white

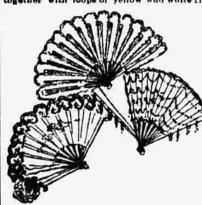


The last and most felching little seaside costume for a young girl is of blue and white striped woollen. The skirt is closely plaited in its whole width, the stripes running horizontally from the sides, while they are lengthwise in front. The panels on either side are of white woollen with anchors embroidered in the extreme corpers. The wide full collar is also of white. The puns which form the upper part of the sleeves are made with the stripes running round, but the waist corresponds with the front of the skirt.

MY LADY'S FAN.

It Is Quite as Showy as Ever this Year-Some Brilliant Efects.

Fans of every kind and description are displayed in great profusion of styles. From the cheapest to the most expensive ones there is no limit to the variety of material and decoration used. Bands of yellow silk, with garlands of May blossoms painted on them, and bound



bon in a most novel manner, with white ivory sticks, form a delightful fan of real service Some fans are real works of art, with birds and butterflies hovering over prettily painted rural scenes, and daintly designed figures tripping

ecenes, and daintly designed figures tripping merrily on gause backgrounds appliqued with patterns of lace. The fashion for transparent effects is more delicately expressed in dainty fans than any other article of dress.

One given in the cut is mounted in sky-blue wool, picked out with gold, in harmony with the gronadine leaf, which is ornamented with gold apangles and satin ribbon. The latter is slightly gathered on each rib so that it describes a scallop at the ton.

slightly gathered on each rib so that it describes a scallop at the top.

Another dainty one is of maize-colored grenadine, bordered with a coquilie, turts of forgetme-nots, and two windmill bows, and mounted with yellow lacquered wood.

The third one is of mauve grenadine, painted with pompadour flowers, and striped with irregular scallops of many-colored beads matching the shades of the flowers. The mounting of wood is bordered with a lace ruche.

THE SLEEVES.

Still of Supreme Importance in the Construction of a Gown, The downward tendency of the sleeve doe not lessen the quantity of material required to

construct these deformed attachments of the

regulation gown, and it is still necessary to



dress. Expansion continues to be the fashion of the day, with the difference that it is more around the elbows, and has the effect of breadth rather than height. The shoulders should not be raised at all except for evening gowns. Half-short sleeves are popular for summer wear, and in thin material there is more ruffle finish for the top in place of the more common puff. A long full puff, extending below the elbow and finished at the top with a close-fitting cap, is one of the new designs.

ENGLISH WOMEN IN CONGRESS.

Women Suffrage Proposed-Live Topics of the Day Discussed and Acted Out. At the annual council meeting of the Woman's Federation Congress, held in London, the Countess of Aberdeen was elected Presi-dent in place of Mrs. Gladstone. The first subject presented for discussion was weman's suffrage. The Countess of Carlisies who is one of the active members, moved that This council is of the opinion that the time has now come when the extension of the parliamentary franchise to women should be included in the programme of the Liberal party: and further instructs the Executive Committee to work to achieve this object without making it a test question with parliamentary candidates." This she thinks would trebly bar the din against their success. She advised the delegates to consider earefully the best

method of gaining the desired goal, and how

world. One of the extremists protested that they must work only to assist men into Parliament who would vote for the removal of the chains which oppress women; that woman's suffrage must be won at the polls, and that they should make it a test question. But her following was so small it had no weight with the council, and the resolution was carried by a large majority, which was considered a great victory for the woman's suffrage movement.

The labor question as it affects women

found ready interest and sympathy, and the importance of using every effort to secure the equalization of wages paid to men and women for work of the same class was seriously urged on the committee. The beginning of their anticipated economic revolution is seen in the fact that two women have been appointed inspectors of factories, with the same

in the fact that two women have been appointed inspectors of factories, with the same wages as male inspectors. These two cases afford them more gratification than the appointment of a score of underpaid women.

The federation has also agreed to do its unmost to create a public opinion in favor of seats behind shop counters for the use of clerks. The Liberai party's urgent need of support was the great incentive for forming the federation, yet there was no mention of it in the constitution by which they "pledged themselves to promote Liberal principles, to protect women and children, and to educate on political questions." Liberal principles mean 'home rule' all around, and with those principles—in which they have every faith—they hope to obtain justice for all ranks and classes. "Duties, not rights," are their watchwords.

In six years the federation has grown to 75,000 members, with 400 associations, engaged in educating women to bring up their sons and daughters in democratic principles. The subject of state regulation of vice was latroduced by Lady Henry Somerset, who gave an account of the cruel treatment of women in India by the English soldiers, and expressed the council's approval of the appointment of a departmental committee to receive evidence in regard to the resolution of the House of Commons in 1885; which has been ignored by the Government of India Church diseasablishment and disendowment in Wales was discussed and approved, as in their opinion churches can exert a greater influence when the clergymen hold their livings, not as charities, but by right of their brain's work and carnest zeal. The Zulu question was another important subject for consideration, and the council is convinced that the treatment of the Zulus since 1879 has been disastrous to them and disgraceful to the English Government. They hold that when an exiled King returns to his people he should not be degraded in their sight, but should have an offlice under the British Government, and in that way enlist his sympathies on the si

ENGLAND'S LATTER-DAY GROST. It Is the Spectre of a Hendless Policeman who Shies Boots at People.

An English paper contains the following account of a ghost which a woman claims to have seen. The writer seems unable to locate "The Spectre of the Hendless Policeman," but perhaps he might be accommodated by referring to the records of the Fall River force. And yet, since he speaks of the typical policeman as one "who loses his head and runs in the wrong man," it may be that Lizzie Borden's case of police persecution is not without parallels across the water. He says:

"Here is a ghost story of a novelty and a terror surpassing anything ever narrated to the trembling ears of the secretary of the Psy-chical Society. A lady writes to me that she is staying in a country house which is haunted Yes, but by what or by whom? By a sheeted Yes, but by what or by whom? By a sheeted female form? By a shricking banshee? By an ancient ghost dragging the ghost of a chain which makes the ghost of a clatter? Not so, it is by a ghost of quite recent origin; a ghost, in fact, who has come in since the establishment of the police force; an upstart, parvenu, self-made ghost; a creature who does not even respect the traditions of bogsyland. He is, in fact, the ghost of a policeman; he conforms in one respect only to ancient ghostly traditions by appearing without a head; he is that awful, never-before-imagined creature, the Spectre of the Headless Policeman. He has lost his head. When did he lose his head? Under what circumstances? What was the cause of it? Was any gentleman hanged for making him lose his head? Is he on allegory? Does he stand for the typical policeman who loses his head and runs in the wrong man? Nay, I know not. These things are beyond me Enough that he is a ghost, and that he is headless. Now, since he has lost his head, he can no longer say. Move on! This is melancholy. How, then, can he assert himself? For, consider; a spectral policeman without a head, without a voice, without authority, is, if you please, a ghost of no account at all. What does he do? Wonderful is the inventive capacity of a ghost. He shees hoots at you. There's intelligence! There's invention! Boots! Now, if he had not lost his head he would never have thought of such a thing. My correspondent—I believe that ghosts do not read these columns—adds. Could I but manage to let him know my size, I should welcome an annual display on St. Crispin's Day." female form? By a shricking banshee? By

THE BRITISH ROYAL WEDDING. Great Interest Throughout England-Son

of the Presents Described. The most important subject to the general public of Great Britain just at present is the coming wedding and the presents for Prin-cess Mary of Teck and the Duke of York. Movements have originated all over the kingdom to celebrate in some way the royal marriage so soon to take place, and apparently every man, woman, and child has taken a personal interest in the wedding gifts. The bare announcement of the engagement evoked a spontaneous expression of loyalty and affecdon, and the great desire of the public is to give practical evidence of their sincerity.

There are over 150 authorized subscription lists open in England and Wales alone, in addition to innumerable private ones. Mrs. Kendal and Mrs. Beerbohm Tree are at the head of a committee formed to give a mar-riage present to Princess Mary from the ladies of the London and provincial stage. The gift of the Theatrical Ladies' Guild is to take the form of a flounce and garniture of lace designed from a piece of Flemish dentelle of the sixteenth century. The design has panels representing cupids among conventional flowers, and the imitation is perfect, even to the thread lace being exact. The present from the city of York is to be a reproduction in silvergilt of the cup presented to the corporation in 1679 by Recorder Turner. The cur is a handsome specimen of seventeenth-century work. The value of the gift from the city of London will be £2,500. A diamond bracelet costing £900 will be presented to Princess Mary, and the remaining £1,000 will be expended for a silver dinner service, in which the residents of Windsor and Eton will join. The royal warrant holders are to give a Worcester dinner service made for and used by William IV., and in addition a silver centrepiece.
One of Princess Mary's childhood friends has ordered for her gift a blotting theok and stationery cabinet of unusual length to admit the new long writing paper. They are both lined with blue moire and made of black moroceo, covered with storing silver in pierced reported work. The design is in Louis XV. in bold relief. The silver typewriter prepared by an American company sometime ago has been fitted with the latest improvements, and will be presented to the Princess on the occasion of her marriage.

The Queen has ordered a heautiful flounce of lace for the Princess from the Royal British lace manufactory, and the Duchoss of Teck's order includes a length of especially fine needle-made rose point and a length of rare Honiten point. liam IV., and in addition a silver centrepiece

order includes a length of especially fine needle-made rose point and a length of rare Honiton point.

It is most interesting to note how this prospective wedding has revived the interests of manufacturers and stimulated home trade, which is immensely improved in consequence of the Princess's determination to have all the materials for her trousseau made in Great Britain. The Duchess of Teck has also shown fresh proof of her interest in the welfare of Britain industries by giving extensive orders for the trousseau in England and Ireland, whose tradespeople are supremely grateful special lengths of beautiful breaded slik for a dinner and an evening dress have been designed and made at the spitalfield manufactory. The slik for the dinner dress is peach color, brocaded with rosebads, manufact as supremely and the ren in bouquets tied with a silver band. The evening slik is pale blue and gold, which has a water offect, wrought by the weaver in the loom. Manchester and Leeds have both produced some lovely sliks, which are greatly admired, while a west end firm has designed and registered a May Blossom brocade which, after considerable difficulty, they have succeeded in manufacturing at the East End. This means remunerative employment to many people is need of work, and affords the Frincess great satisfaction. The sik is soft and vich, made in many colorings and can be used for dresses, waists, and gentiamen's neckties. The design call by rincess and can be used for dresses, waists, and gentiamen's neckties. The design call by rincess for the Princess for the Princess.

will be white Irish poplin, trimmed with gold, and made by Hestlery.

In the Chapse of St. James's, where the wedding is to take place, a platform will be creeted in front of the altar for the wedding party, the Queen, a number of rayal personages, and the lady members of the royal family. Loves dress will be worn by the court and all those invited by the Queen, who will also wear levee dress, the ladies appearing in ordinary visiting dress with bonnets. After the wedding breakfast the royal couple will proceed to Sandringham and take up their residence at the house built by the Prince of Wales, which is called York Cottage. It is a very small house, simply but prattily furnished with light, inexpensive furniture. All the Princess Mary's girlish treasure, her stock of photographs, and personal odds and ends with which she adorned her rooms at White Lodge, will be sent here to make the home cosey.

for these garments, but cashmere is also serviceable, and comes in all the delicate shades. The one in the dut is of sprigged muslin with lace insertion and edge. STRUGGLING FROM THE DEPTHS.

It was somewhat of a surprise when the



The Summer Costumes are Pretty-Some of

Good taste is the chief element in the recipe for making children's clothes this season, and with the present variety of designs and materials and quaint and fascinating styles, it is almost impossible for mothers to go amiss. Whatever may be the style selected, it is sure



ness when it adorns the little maid who can be made to look pretty with very little thought and care. A dainty little cashmere is made of and care. A dainty little cashners is made of pale gray foulard spotted with pink, so that it has a shot effect. The skirt is nuite plain, and gored enough to give it a pretty swing at the bottom. The waist is of accordion-plaited pink silk, draped diagonally across the front with the foulard, which forms a sash in the back. The deep cuffs are of pink, and two ruffles of lace fall over the full sleeves.



A useful crépon dress can be of palest green with a darker shade of velvet for trimming and a cream white India silk yoke. The full canulets and belt are of velvet, and a tiny little heading above the bias band on the skirt is also of velvet.



Outdoor garments are particularly qualit and protty. Bengaline is a desirable material

8,000 San Francisco Dire Watter Girls to Search of Honest Employment,

Two thousand girls, who have been em ployed as waitresses in the dives of San Francisco, have been thrown out of employment by the enforcement of an ordinance for the closing of these places.

police began to earry out the order, but the girls soon thought it time to take steps for



The surroundings are beautiful, and just outside of the drawing-room window is a minature lake, with a rustic bridge and large trees overhanging the water. fold. The President, Ida Benson, is an intelligent German girl, who says that girls are em-FOR LITTLE GIRLS ployed in the saloons of the old country, and have more than once forced the local authori-

ties to respect their rights. The San Francisco organization has been called the Women Waiters' Benevolent and Protective Union

organization has been called the Women Waiters' Benevolent and Protective Union. It has a regular place of meeting, an official seal, and unique membership cards.

In New York it would seem the simplest thing in the world for the girls promptly to secure another place, but the Chinese appear to have an exclusion act against white labor in Ban Francisco. The fact that the girls have been working in the salous operates against them.

"It is all very well," remarked one of the members of the new union, "for people to say there is plenty of other employment to be had and that people will discharge their Chinese to give us work, but I know better.

"Last gaturday I went to a lady living on Broadway and asked for a situation. She had advertised for a servant to do chamberwork, and I can do that as well as any Chinaman. The first question she asked was: "As you one of these dive girls?" I admitted that I was, and she said she had no use for me, and shut the door in my face. I found out to-day that she had hired a Chinaman to do her work, and they will all do the same."

The girls sent an appeal to the Labor Council, and also asked the American Federation of Laborfor a charter. The Woman's Alliance of California, composed of delegates from the different women's clubs of the State, was in session at the time. A committee of the girls waited on these ladies and were cordially received. An entire half day was spent in discussing the case, and it was decided to make an appeal to the women of San Francisco for aid in securing employment for the girls. The Christian mission, which was to have been closed for lack of funds, was reopened for the benefit of the dive waitresses.

SOME FREAKS OF PASHION.

The great Worth is making very many gowns for day wear with a bodice and skirt of different materials and colors; for example, a chestnut brown cloth skirt has a waist of white crepe, partly hidden under a Turkish coat, and belt of black and white striped ribbons, outlined in gold. There is a pretty touch of transparent lace at the throat and wrists, and the white sleeves are puffed and held in by bands of ribbon. With this there is a brown cloth coat, tight fitting and cut into battlements that fall far below the waist.

The latest fad in an incongruous combi-nation of material is holland and black satin, a plain coat of holland having deep revers and a lining throughout of the satin.

The newest and smartest way to wear flowers is to have one large La France rose cut with a long stem and follage and pinned in at the left side. The follage reaching to the waist.

White satin is in vogue for evening dresses. Quite the latest idea in lamp shades is to have a series of shades in delicate heliotrope. They can be either round, square, or cetagonal, and made of silk, chiffon over silk, or mousseline de sole without any lining.

White lace of the lighter makes, such as val-enciences and a kind which resembles fine tor-chen, are used for tripming dresses, insertion being more patronized than the lace itself.

The bulky mackintoshes are losing their popularity, and the ugly, old-fashioned gauge rubber cloaks, which can be done up in a little oil-cloth silk bag, are sold again. The prediction that bonnets would be greatly in favor for dressy occasions has not been verified. Hats are being more worn than ever.

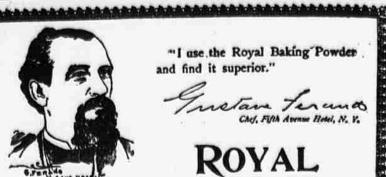
White face vells are worn with sailor hats, about which they are carelessly knotted with ends hanging down in the back. Chiné silks are decidedly fashionable this year, and the most popular patterns are those revived from the early part of the centry.

The Golden Rose, which the Pope has this year sent to the Queen of the Belgians, is of unusual richness and elegance. The petals of some of the blossoms are apparently freshly sprinkled with rain or dewdrops. But the drops are in reality fine brilliants.

Queen Victoria has fixed June 28 for the ceremony of unveiling the statue of herself which has been executed by Princess Louise, Marchioness of Lorne. The statue is placed in Kensington Gardena. Princess Louise has been elected an honorary member of the Royal Art Academy of San Luca at Rome.

In a museum containing confiscated articles taken from smugglers are some women's petticoats. Their wearers had been tobacco smugglers. The petticoats were covered with plaits, and under every plait were cigars. Mme. Paul Bonnetalo has just reached the

banks of the Niger after a solitary and adventurous ride through the African bush. She is



"I use the Royal Baking Powder and find it superior."

Gustave Ferences

ROYAL

The Superior Baking Powder Absolutely Pure have never found any equal to

Royal Baking Powder. This is also the opinion of the principal chefs of the country."

audience was enthusiastic in its applause. Patti was in splendid voice, and received encore after encore. Finally, in recognition of the persistent demand of the audience, she sang but it isn't necessary to tell what she sang. Every one knows.

Italian musical prodigies are appearing in perfect meteoric showers. Most of them are feminine, as, indeed, most of the prodigies of all sorts are at present. Little Ida Furino is the latest, and is said to have an astonishing mastery of her instrument, the violoncello. Another young marvel is eight-year-old Frieda Simonson, a planist. Frieda is not exactly a novelty, however, as she made her debut at five years of age. She delights in playing in public, and it is said that her first question upon entering a concert hall is:
"Are the critics all here?" feminine, as, indeed, most of the prodigies of

The latest fad in Paris is for hostesses to give afternoon entertainments at which literary and cientific lectures are the attraction. Think of scientific sectures are the attraction. Think of it, in la belle France! But it is a great success, Lady Caithness has taken up the fashion, and had Camille Flammarion lecture on Mars the other afternoon, 600 persons being present. Another hostess had M. Du Bied to lecture on the "Duchesse de Choiseul and the Eighteenth Century." Common-sense shees and eye glasses next. Let Boston look to its fame!

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has declared her intentions in connection with the Renaissance Theatre, in Paris, of which, as previously announced, she has taken a long lease. The prices of the seats, it appears, will not be raised, and there will be a reduction in price for those engaged in advance, this being contrary to the usual custom in France. There will be no claque, and the prompter will be in the wings instead of below the stage. Mime, Bernhardt says she does not want to make money, but only to be at home in a theatre of her own, where she will have full liberty from an artistic point of view. Theatre, in Paris, of which, as previously an-

There is a new Jacobite society in London. They drink the health of the Queen "over the water." just as their Jacobite forefathers did. According to them, Victoria is not Queen of England at all. In her place should be her Royal Highness the Princess Mary of Modena, who is the nearest descendant of the royal Charles. The society has had a postage stamp made with the head of Mary of Modena upon it. They gum it on the envelope below the official stamp. It bears the inscription. "Maria IV., Dei Gratia, Britanniarum, Francia, tiliberniae Regiona, Fidel Defensor." No one knows why this Mary is Number Four, since there is no record of a Mary III. There is a new Jacobite society in London.

WOMEN'S WORK IN ENGLAND. Interesting Facts Discovered by a Phila

thropical Society-Poor Wages. London has a society for promoting the employment of women whose latest report shows hat sixty-nine young women have, through ts influence, begun to learn some special branch of business or some trade, while seventy-one have found permanent engagements, and 619 have been employed tempo rarily, half of this number being engaged for writing and others clerks, dressmakers, cooks, and waitresses. The general experience of the society shows that women do not living until want contemplate earning a living until want is close at hand, and then they decide to become nurses or lecturers at the very last moment. But for those who have never received any technical training, the city allows the society as um of money for training fees. Among the employments which the society recommends are drawing for the press and chromo-lithography. There is agreat demand for women who are both shorthand and type writers, but the conditions require that they must have a thorough mastery of English grammar and composition, and the majority of girls have too little education for the purpose.

The society has found more permanent engagements for clerks and bookkeepers than for any other employment. The wages of the rank and file of women employed in the industries which minister to ordinary human needs are identicated bad, and the women are powerless in their poverty. In the Leeds clothing trade a woman averages five shillings a week. The hours are from 8 A. M. until 9:30 P. M., and then it is sometimes necessary to take work home and sew until midnight. Superior workers earn only two shillings and sometimes less. Report shows the conditions of women's work in many of the factories worse than the wages. There are extortionate fines for trifling faults, and an almost inhuman' disregard of health evinced in the rules. One philanthropie woman suggests trades unionism as a panacca for these evils, and cites a case where men and women weavers are united in a strong union and sam 25 per cent. more wages than their less well-organized neighbors. close at hand, and then they decide to become

INTERESTING INFORMATION.

Ellen Terry lives in a brick house at Earl's Court, with her son and daughter. Pretty surroundings are necessaries of life to Miss Terrs, and her home is full of quaint nocks and corners, soft harmonies of color, and the delicate fragrance of flowers.

Queen Elizabeth's prayer book, which was printed in 1574, has been sold recently. It is bound in gold and enamelled, and was worn by the Queen, suspended from her girdle.

The Queen of the Belgians is very fond of music, a good planist, and a performer on the She has composed one opera, called harp. Wanda." The King hates music, and when the piano is opened he vanishes from the

room. The Dowager Duchess of Sutherland claims the distinction of being one of the few women who have seats on the directorate Board of a public company, and report says she displayed considerable ability in the management of a

Several ladies in Stockholm have offered their services as voluntary sick nurses should the cholera spiesr in Sweden and a series of lectures have been arranged for them.

A lady in Copenhagen has been officially registered as a carpenter and joiner. She expects to do more than superintend workmen, and is order to perfect herself in making dainty furniture she has found her way to this country in search of new ideas.

A massive silver bracelet of Indian work-manship and much value was recently found on the collection plate of a Congregational church in the Scotch capital.

Princess Christian is an adept jam maker. Sister Gertrude, a nun in the Loretto Convent at Dublin, has written a drama, entitled "Nemesius." It is dedicated to the memory of the martyra of the catacombs and has been performed at Loretto Abbey.

Miss Shaw, a special correspondent of the the wife of a well-known novelist, whom she accompanied to the Dark Continent, taking her little daughter with her. Her drawing room in Paris used to be a favorite rendezyous of the younger generation of literary men and women. Pierre Loff among the number.

Mime. Adelina Patti sang in concert at the Royal Albert Hall the other day. Every seat in the vast building was occupied, and the London Times, has been making a tour of the

tirely under her orders. She was the only pas-senger on board. She finally left the ateamer and rode 500 miles across country to continue her investigations. All the colonial statemen called on her, and were astonished at her in-sight into politics and marvellous receptivity for facts.

Lady Glasgow, wife of the Governor of New Zealand, has by hard work and personal influence succeeded in establishing branches of the Mothers' Union throughout the colony. The union is an organization designed to help and guide mothers in their domestic duties, and especially in the religious training of their children. The movement has been warming taken up, and Lady Glasgow has received many grateful letters from the wives of workingmen, while some of the religious bodies criticise and complain that the union covers the same ground as other organizations, and will take away many of their members without extending the work. Letters have appeared in the papers finding fault with her ladyship for going to the races with her husband. Surely gratitude is a rare virtue. Mothers' Union throughout the colony. The

BUMMER CAPES.

Examples of Simple Yet Pretty Once that May Be Made At Home,

Capes still hold their sway in spite of the temperature, for they are often made of lace and gauzy fabrica, which add much beauty and very little warmth to the costume. But the one advantage which gives them the pre-



edence, is the great convenience of putting them on over the enormous sleeves. So many tinds of material, and so little in quantity can be utilized in these garments so easily made at home. Short lengths of silk, satin, and laces on the bargain counter are more attractive than ever. A semi-transparent material is made especially for these capes, and is woven with narrow ribbon, which has the ap-pearance of being sewn on.





A simple triple cape, which ought to be successfully made by any novice, is of fine black figured net, each cape being edged with black satin ribbon embroidered with jetted sequins. The collar is of plaited ribbon and has a bow of ribbon dotted with the jet.

